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Judge Lessing Muffs Typing Test But Scores Third in Civil Service Exam

For a young man who has made a rapid rise in public life since 1933 when he was apprentice-mechanic at the National Supply company plant here, Judge Robert Lessing has attracted considerable attention.

He attracted still more last week when he took the civil service examination for assistant clerk for the Inglewood township justice court, a half-time position.

It was during that test that one accomplishment failed him. The judge badly muffed his typewriting examination because three factors worked to his disadvantage. If he could have made the grade in typing he probably would have been first on the list of applicants instead of third.

Ribbon-Bolts Stairs But even at that, his final grade was exceptionally high and Judge Frank Carrell, justice of the peace of the township, may appoint him to the assistant clerkship because Carrell can make his selection from the first three persons on the eligible list. Marjorie E. Owen of Moneta passed first.

Nine Babies in Hospital Nursery

Nine new babies are occupying the nursery at Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital today. They are:

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of Moneta, August 10; a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Dean, Long Beach; a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gies, 802 Sartori avenue, Saturday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Los Angeles, Tuesday; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins, 1412 Manuel avenue, Sunday; a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Larsen, Wilmington, Saturday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rickers, 1866 259th Place, Lomita, last Friday, and a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Hermosa Beach, Tuesday.

Heavier Rails Pave Way For Streamliners

A lot of steel has passed under the wheels every time you hear the frequent "click" which is a traditional part of railroad travel.

With heavy modern rails now in use on all main lines, every set of clicks means the wheels have passed over from 1400 to 1700 pounds of steel, according to Southern Pacific.

In 1869 the first transcontinental railroad was laid with rails weighing only 50 pounds per yard. These continued to be standard as late as 1903. But as train speeds began to increase and equipment became larger and heavier, the need for heavier rails became apparent.

Since that time the weight per yard has been consistently increased until today rails on straight track are ordinarily 112 pounds per yard, and on curves, 131 pounds per yard. The old 50-pound rails weighed only 38 tons per mile of track, in contrast to over 197 tons for the modern 112-pound rail, and over 230 tons per mile for the 131-pound rail.

Today's heavy rails, Southern Pacific points out, are largely responsible for the top notch safety record of Class 1 railroads which has been maintained even though modern streamliners now travel at speeds around 100 miles an hour and all other types of trains move on greatly accelerated schedules.

In their order of their occurrence, here are the contretemps Judge Lessing encountered in taking the examination: First, in lugging his typewriter up several flights of stairs to the typing examination room (he had to furnish his own machine) the typewriter ribbon escaped from its spool and gayly festooned itself down the stairs.

Judge Lessing gathered up the inkly band and proceeded to the room. There he learned that his application card bore a former address and not his present abode. He would have to get that rectified before being allowed to proceed and the examination was to begin in two minutes. He plunged out of the room, galloped over to another public building in Los Angeles and had the card corrected.

Pecking in Difficultly Once more, decidedly out of breath and no little disconcerted, he entered the examination room, produced his new card and was given a sheaf of legal copy to type. He started in on the "hunt-and-peck" system.

But the typewriter ribbon was not done with him yet. It persisted in balling itself up and refusing to "track." So the judge would hunt-and-peck a few words, yank at the ribbon and stab at his machine. This lasted thruout the examination and by the time "halt" was called, Judge Lessing was as nervous as a high school graduate taking a college entrance test in higher mathematics.

This part of the examination over, Judge Lessing added by his studies of the law at U. C. L. A., and Southwestern University, and his practical experience—he has been police magistrate here since October, 1931—passed the remainder of the test with flying colors.

Ice Cream Consumption Near Peak

Californians, always hearty ice cream eaters, are doing their best to consume that product in quantities approaching the peak reached in 1929 when the per capita consumption in this state reached 3.23 gallons.

The state department of agriculture reported that the consumption last year was more than two and one-half gallons per person, considerably above the national average before the depression but not yet on a par with the amount consumed in California eight years ago.

Skunk Wins Pet Prize NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.)—An "odorless" skunk won the first prize for the outstanding pet at a pet and dog show.

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